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Lawrentian

VOL. XCX - VOL. 11

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1985

Royal Shakespeare Company Returns

by Karin Swisher

For the second consecutive year, five actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company of London will spend a week at Lawrence. The RSC will be here from February 19th through February 23rd. The actors will present workshops, participate in classes, offer recitals and give stage performances. The week-long visit will conclude with Friday and Saturday performances of "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare.

In addition to the two performances of "As You Like It," there will be a convocation on Tuesday the 19th, entitled "Dylan Thomas in Love," a poetry reading by actor Alan David. There will be another poetry reading, "Voices from Ulster: The Poetry of Northern Ireland," on Wednesday night. Thursday the actors will put on a two-part production of "Beckett This Evening," a selection of readings of Samuel Beckett and a performance of "Krapp's Last Tape" in Stansbury Theatre. Then are the two performances of the Shakespeare play. Tickets for the performances of "Beckett This Evening" and "As You Like It" are available at the Lawrence Box Office.

The actors are Ethel M. Barber Visiting Artists,

all of whom have extensive experience not only on stage, but also on the screen and television both in this country and in Great Britain. Actor Patrick Godfrey returns to Lawrence again this

of the BBC's four-part series "Eleanor Marx." For U.S. Education Television, Miss Stoller performed in the film "The Romantic Rebellion."

Patrick Godfrey is in the Public Broadcasting Service's production of



VISITING MEMBERS of the Royal Shakespeare Company

—File Photo.

year, but he is the only one to come back.

Actress Jenny Stoller has appeared in many professional theatrical productions. She has been on the world tour of the Royal Shakespeare Company's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Elephant Man," "School for Scandal," "Othello" and "The Doll's House." She was in the television production of "Florence Nightingale" and had the title role

Charles Dicken's "Nicholas Nickleby." He has played in The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth" and "Love's Labour's Lost." He was also in the BBC production of "Antigone" and Shakespeare's "Pericles" which will soon be aired in this country.

Lynsey Baxter has performed in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "As You Like It." She has non-Shakespearean

experience, performing in "The Devil's Disciple," "Lady from the Sea" and "The Master Builder." She played in the Scottish television production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Gerard Murphy has experience in Shakespearean roles in Scotland, appearing in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth." His non-Shakespearean work includes "The White Devil," "Witch of Edmonton" and "Phedra." In the television film on the life of John Keats, he played Keats and he played in the television series "My Son, My Son" and "Charters and Caldicott."

Alan David portrayed Hamlet in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and King Lear in "King Lear" and Touchstone in "As You Like It." In non-Shakespearean roles he played Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman" as well as roles in several British television series.

Last year, the Royal Shakespeare Company opened their national tour at Lawrence, giving their only appearance in Wisconsin. The major production last year was a specially adapted version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." They conducted workshops at Lawrence similar to the ones this year. If you are interested in attending the classes the RSC is participating in, as an audience, you may, with the advance permission of the professors.

Admissions Admitted to New Home



THE NEW Admissions office

by Tia Adkins

"Class without pretention," this is the image that Lawrence should be conveying to the public according to President Warch. It is an image that Wilson House, the new home of the Lawrence University Admissions Office, conveys very well. The English-Tudor style house located at the corner of College Avenue and Lawe Street is tasteful, elegant and steeped in historical significance for the Lawrence community.

The house is named after Elizabeth Wilson, a Lawrence graduate of the class of 1890. Ms. Wilson graduated with A.B. and A.M. degrees. While on campus she was a very active member of the student body and served as the first female

editor of the *Lawrentian*. After graduation she served Lawrence as an instructor in Latin and English. Ms. Wilson travelled extensively in Europe and America, and distinguished herself as a very active member of the Young Women's Christian Association. The walls of Wilson House will be filled with historical artifacts from Milwaukee-Downer and pictures depicting Lawrence's heritage.

Wilson House is an elegant reminder of our past and admissions in our future. The move from Brokaw to Wilson House greatly improves visitors first impression of the University. Yet the changes in admissions are much more than visual. Admissions is becoming more competitive as small private colleges vie for their

shares of a shrinking applicant pool. have in previous years. Furthermore, another form has been added to the application, the Teacher's Report. It is hoped that by requesting additional information about students from their instructors that the staff will be better able to access the students potential for success here at Lawrence.

There has been a move away from the rolling admissions deadline and it is now fixed a March 1st. There are now two early decision deadlines, the first of which was December 15th. The student reply date was January 15th, and fifteen percent of the freshman class of 1985 is already chosen. There is some concern that the emphasis on numbers in admissions has diminished the concern for quality when students are selected.

Quality has been and remains a priority of the Lawrence admissions staff. It is well understood that retention is equally important as admissions and it is of no merit to admit students who do not have the academic or personal characteristics required to endure at Lawrence. The admissions staff is traveling more and making many more personal contacts than they

have in previous years. Furthermore, another form has been added to the application, the Teacher's Report. It is hoped that by requesting additional information about students from their instructors that the staff will be better able to access the students potential for success here at Lawrence. The quality of education has declined nationwide. The number of college bound high school seniors is dwindling a little more each year, but Lawrence is pursuing the quality student. Lawrence is face with the same enrollment problems as any other small private college and has met the challenge by stepping-up the pace of our admissions program and becoming more competitive. The move to Wilson House is but one manifestation of the overall "Lawrence Ahead" attitude here at Lawrence; it is an exciting way to unite distinguished past with our promising future.



CATHY TORRESANI DISPLAYS the fine decor of the new Admissions office.

—Photo by Scott Whitcomb



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Petty Cash, Boys

As explained in an article entitled, "School Store Proposed" (page 4), Assistant Dean of Campus Life Paul Shrode is leading a committee which has developed a plan to construct a school store in the Memorial Union. We wholly support this effort. It seems, too, that there is support for the idea among both students and administrators. There is, however, one stumbling block. Approximately \$6,000 is needed in start-up costs for the project, yet these funds are not presently allocated in this year's budget. President Warch and his Administrative committee are expected to announce next Tuesday whether or not the school can fund the project this year. We don't feel this should be so difficult, in light of another economic plan the President and his Men have developed.

Although we're neither economists nor financial wizards, we'd like to explain our understanding of the "creative financing" the school administration is using to pay for the construction of the new recreation center and renovation of Alexander Gymnasium. It goes like this:

Generally, when the school undertakes a building project, it withdraws funds from its endowment. In the case of the rec center and the gym, this would amount to \$10 million of the approximately \$40 million fund. However, Greg Fahlund, Vice President of Development and Jack Leatham, Director of the "Lawrence Ahead" campaign, thought there was a better way. Instead of withdrawing from the endowment, they proposed issuing tax free municipal bonds to raise the needed \$10 million. They figured that the entire \$40 million endowment could be invested to earn a return which was significantly higher than the interest the school would have to pay when the bonds matured. In essence, the school would invest its money so that the rec center and the gym were funded with dividends—for you non-economically minded Lawrentians that means that we're getting all this physical education equipment for free.

Now, tell us they can't come up with a paltry \$6,024.98. Petty cash, boys.

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OPINION/LETTERS

by Cliff

While driving through Darien one day this summer, two teenagers proceeded to shout derogatory remarks at me as I drove by their home; it might help to know that I'm black. When I told the town police officer of the incident, he followed me out of town instead of reprimanding the kids for their insolent behavior. Was he making sure I wasn't subjected to further remarks? Was he concerned that I might accost the kids? Or was he hoping to cite me a speeding ticket as I drove through town? I don't know. What I do know

is that any community that condones racist thinking and racist practices is doomed. "All men are created equal" is a phrase familiar to all of us, but trying to put this fact into the minds of some people is a difficult, if not impossible, task. White people of small rural communities, and urban communities for that matter, must make a conscious effort to purge racist thinking from their minds and the minds of their children, for racism breeds hate, which eventually leads to war. Also, racism perpetuates the numerous factions prevalent in this country, so isn't it about time we stop racism and concern ourselves with uniting this divided country?

This letter is a reply to the opinion letter in last week's **Lawrentian** regarding Phi Delta Theta's 1st Annual Uncle Ho's Birthday Party. It is also written to clear up any misconceptions gained by the reading of that opinion letter.

We at Phi Delta Theta were deeply hurt and offended by the insults leveled at us. We do not feel that using Ho Chi Minh's name to gain attention for our party was tasteless and tactless. If in fact we are tactless and tasteless because of this, then can't the same insult be aimed at local newscasts all over the United States for advertising fires, auto accidents, and other events insinuating death and crime before newscasts in order to gain attention for their program? If this is the case, then isn't the author really insulting the journalism in our country, the backbone of free speech?

We at Phi Delta Theta were deeply amused by the irony of the letter. It was ironic that the author suggested that we are ignorant of the facts regarding Ho Chi Minh and Vietnam when in fact it is he who has the vague, selective view of history in Southeast Asia. What about the U.S. in Vietnam? What about our support of Ngo Dinh Diem? Should we have a party in his name just because our government supported him? What about Operations Rolling Thunder and Cedar Falls which our Presidents authorized and our military leaders implemented? What about the 1000 innocent civilians that the U.S. military was killing per week from 1966-1967? Would the author have argued if we held a JFK or LBJ Birthday Party? If we were "making a joke out of the deaths of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese," then this country is making the same joke by honoring the men who authorized or implemented the atrocities in Vietnam.

We at Phi Delta Theta seriously doubt that the many people who attended our party were supporting Ho Chi Minh by showing up, but instead wanted to relax, put down a few cold ones, dance, and socialize. And it wasn't even the Ho's real birthday. Based on last week's article, the author really meant to say that:

1. The bad memories of Vietnam, one of the biggest American screw-ups ever, need not be reawakened.
2. He doesn't know that Ho Chi Minh died in 1969 and is no longer responsible for any current atrocities suggested in the article.
3. He doesn't realize that Phi Delta Theta does not condone Ho's actions.
4. And finally, the author won't be attending the 2nd Annual Ho Chi Minh Birthday Party.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

Ms. Understanding

Dear Ms. Understanding:
The other night, I came home at 3:00 am and stopped in the bathroom. Now, I live in a dorm with co-ed bathrooms. You can imagine what happened when I sat down without looking. My question (as I nurse the large, painful bruise on my butt): is there a reason why men need to raise the toilet seat? Is it a universal trait that men have poor aim? I mean for heaven's sakes, it's not that small of hole.

—Brotherless

Dear Brotherless:
Due to physical limitations, I'm going to have to ask my readers to respond to that one!!!

Dear Ms. Understanding:

I have a close friend who is highly involved in the Lawrence grapevine. Every time I tell him something personal, it comes back to me from someone else. I don't want to break off the friendship, he's a good buddy of mine, but what should I do? I feel like...

—Vineyard Fertilizer

Dear Fertilizer,

Clean up your friend's act. He's obviously into "communication," so why don't you do some communicating yourself. Let him know where you're coming from. If he is insensitive to your concept of a confidante, perhaps you should take a closer look at this "good buddy" and your own standards of friendship.

Dear Ms. Understanding:

I am a sophomore. Doesn't that say it all? Maybe I should explain. I am a sophomore; it is winter term; I live in Appleton and I am not in love. What am I doing here? In other words, why?—

—Just a phase

Dear Phase:

Face it, you are in limbo. This is not the real world. Believe it or not there is a reason. Relax, have a beer. The guy guzzling next to you probably has a problem too. Talk to him. You're not alone.

Problems? Confusion? Do you have something to say? Have you always wondered where that lost sock is? Does Ann Landers return your mail saying "don't try this again?" Has it struck you funny that all parties at L.U. have a name?

—Write to: Ms. Understanding
c/o The Lawrentian (turn in at the Information Booth)



FEATURES

For Lawrence and Honor

by Dave Melbye

For many, Lawrence's honor system is a welcome relief from proctored exams, in-class quizzes and assignments, and the tense atmosphere generated by lack of trust. The honor code allows flexibility and freedom for the student in exchange for a simple pledge of honesty. The faculty do their part by allowing take-home finals, group assignments, and other academic innovations designed to foster growth while not tempting students to violate the honor code. It is a system which has worked well in the past, but is now coming under fire as the Honor Council attempts to handle changes in the Lawrence community.

One problem which is acknowledged by faculty, students and Honor Council members alike is education. "Freshmen need to be told just what plagiarism is and how footnotes can prevent that particular problem," said one Honor Council member. "Very few students know all the ins and outs of referencing someone else's material, and a fifteen-minute explanation to a freshman studies class isn't going to help much." Many

professors take the time to explain what is expected of students when they use outside sources, but all too often this advice is heeded for the first paper, only to be forgotten a week later.

Plagiarism is not the only problem enhanced by lack of education. Xeroxing of copyrighted material is at times a necessity, but few students realize that there are rules governing the use of such copies. Conservatory students often make tapes of music they are required to listen to which may violate some parts of the honor code as well as copyright laws. These and other examples dictate a clear need for a more serious and intense effort at ensuring that students are aware of what is covered in honor code legislation.

A second major area of attention is communication. The only people to ever see or hear of actions concerning honor code violations are the defendant and the Honor Council members themselves, none of whom can talk about the case. As a result, many students feel that the honor code is not being enforced, serving as another temptation to abuse the system.

Clearly anonymity must be preserved for both the accuser and the accused, but the threat of punishment cannot act as a deterrent if no one is aware of that threat.

Current attempts at solving these problems include visits to freshman studies classes and hand-outs explaining the honor code and the philosophy behind it. Although these steps are a beginning, more must be done. The entire honor code should be printed in the student handbook, not just given to freshmen as one piece of literature among many. Freshman studies instructors should work with Honor Council members to develop a more thorough education program, concentrating on plagiarism and other common violations. Honor Council should discreetly make it known that these rules are being enforced and are not to be taken lightly. On the other side of the issue, students should have more respect for the principles behind the honor code, not just enjoy the benefits or use them to one's advantage. Finally, faculty members should encourage better understanding of the honor system and make sure that students follow the honor code's guidelines.

This is not to say that the Honor Council is not already active in some of these areas. For example, the Computer Ethics Committee has recently been formed to interpret the honor code as it relates to computer use. In view of the fact that nearly every Lawrence student runs into the computer at some point in his or her academic career, this is clearly an important undertaking. Such topics as staff use of privileged access to student accounts as well as privacy and responsible computer use are being discussed.

And, as always, Dean Lauter and the Honor Council members are available to answer any questions regarding the honor code.

If Lawrence's honor system is to continue to function as smoothly as in the past, the steps outlined above must be acted on to provide better communication and education for the Lawrence community. The honor code provides an atmosphere for academic growth which must be preserved, but the way in which the system is taught must change to help solve the types of problems currently being encountered.

Downer: A Matter of Responsibility (Part II)

by Tia S. Adkins

editor's note: This is the second in a two part series examining the Downer Food dilemma.

What Lawrence has then is a system that has potential to be very responsive to the student body. The problem is that until now students have not known their options and have failed to provide input.

There is some possibility that the food service could be made more effective by offering more flexible payment and eating schedule.

The price Lawrentians pay for food is very competitive with that paid at other ACM institutions. The cost of three terms of board is \$1350. That figure breaks down to forty dollars per week for twenty meals, which averages to \$2 per meal. The figure is computed on the assumption that 30% of students meals will not be eaten. In other words whether you eat 14 meals a week or 20 you only pay 14.

These figures compare with the \$1560 that students pay at Ripon and the \$1280 that they pay at McAllister, both schools are catered by commercial food services. Most interesting though is with a system which allows a choice between meal plans with 20, 14 or 10 meals per week, the maximum board being \$1214 per year.

Ms Gosz says that she

is "here to please the students," which isn't always evident. Ms Gosz maintains that the reason that she wanders around behind the lines and eats in the dining rooms with the students is that she wants to be in touch with the desires of the student body. Yet, it seems this method for keeping her finger on the pulse of student opinion has not been very effective. Students are still faced with days when there is such a large selection of food that the counter women cannot fit all the items into the line. Then there are other days when options can't fill the plate. Ms Gosz says that when she plans the menu she tries to balance popular menu items with less popular items. Students question though: how can she balance popular and less popular items when she plans a meal centered around two entrees never served

here before? Furthermore, since she has not yet developed an effective method for determining what meals are popular? Another common concern, what criteria is used to balance the menu? Why are the lines to eat meals so long and why do they move so slowly? There seem to be plenty of counter women who could open up another line and serve food until a rush is over. A case in point is last weekend when four counter ladies were doing absolutely nothing, while students were backed up into "B" dining room waiting

to be served thru "A" line. These are things that Ms Gosz claims to be aware of but has not yet attended to.

Another common complaint students voice about the menu is the repetition. Ms Gosz maintains that the reason that there is so much ground beef and poultry on the menu is that these seem to be things that the students like. She maintains that when they try different things like veal, the students don't respond well. Perhaps it is not the veal but the

way that it is prepared; or perhaps it is the veal, whatever it is she needs to be told and Lori Gosz wants to hear it.

There are also some suggestions that the food service administrators would like to voice. Ms Gosz wants the student body to be more aware of how much food we waste. Its common practice, students take two glasses of milk and only drink one and a half. Rather than get back in line to

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World Sustenance Sampled

More than half of the world's population is malnourished. While that staggering statistic seems far removed from the Dairy State, Lawrence University students are bringing awareness of this worldwide problem a little closer to home.

The Lawrence Committee on Social Concerns is sponsoring a "60-27-13 Meal" Thursday, February 21, at 5 pm in Colman Hall on the Lawrence Campus. The public is invited to participate.

The "60-27-13 Meal" is not a diet plan; rather, the figures represent the percentage of humankind and their relative level of sustenance, as determined by a recent study for the World Bank.

Sixty percent of those attending the meal will be served a fare akin to that consumed by most persons in a developing country, perhaps a bowl of rice, while sitting on the floor.

Twenty-seven percent of

the participants will eat a simple but nutritious meal, and 13% of those attending will be pampered with a full course meal, candlelight and linen tablecloths.

A lottery system at the door will determine a participant's category of meal, symbolizing the chance factor involved for most of the world's people regarding food availability.

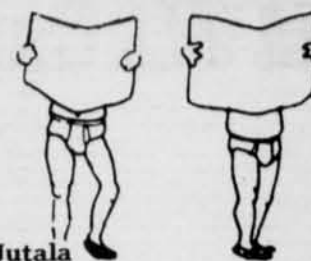
Jay O'Brien, Lawrence assistant professor of anthropology will speak about "Becoming Informed", a discussion of famine today. Dr O'Brien, an African agricultural policy expert, lived in Sudan for five years where he witnessed firsthand and studied the contributing factors of famine.

The program will close with a short film addressing the complex causes of hunger.

Tickets for the "60-27-13 Meal" are free to students with activity card and are available at the Box Office.

NEWS

News in Briefs



Compiled by Tracy Uutala

School Store Proposed

by Glen Johnson

If there's one thing recent cold weather has done to Lawrentians, it has heightened their awareness of distance. Amusingly enough, there has developed a correlation between distance to be covered and clothing required to combat the elements during the trek. For example, a walk from the fraternity quad to the library has come to be known as "light coat, single scarf, gloves on" walk, while in contrast, a walk down the Avenue has been translated into a "down vest, heavy parka, bandana-across-the-face, hat, scarf, and gloves on" excursion.

It is perhaps timely then that we find out about a proposal to construct a small convenience store on campus. Yes, Lawrentians, it's possible that well before next year's onslaught of Mother Nature's less friendly side, there could be a place on university property which could service your school, personal, and hygienic needs.

Paul Shrode, Assistant Dean of Campus Life, is heading a committee which has proposed the construction, stocking

and operation of a school store, to be located in the Memorial

Union in space presently used for storage. Although there has been talk of such a project before, the loss of downtown stores including Kresge's, Sear's, and Prange Way has made it quite apparent to students that there are relatively few places where they can buy sundry items. Furthermore, it was brought to Shrode's attention that the hours maintained by many Appleton stores weren't convenient for Lawrence students schedules. Therefore Shrode's committee has proposed minor construction which would change the old L.U.C.C. room into a campus shop.

As to the nature of the shop, Shrode explained that "we're not intending to carry textbooks or to duplicate or compete with Conkey's. Rather, the store is intended to "round out" the supply of items consumed by Lawrentians. Students would benefit from the store in two ways: first, there is the obvious convenience of shopping on campus, and second there is the potential for 6-10 students to be employed in the shop as either personnel and stock managers, or as cashiers and stock personnel. The university stands to benefit from the store in that it would

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In his State of the Union address last week, President Reagan urged the nation to forge "a second American revolution of hope and opportunity" with a four-year agenda of tax overhaul, economic growth, and elimination of the threat of nuclear war. After the address, the Democrats aired a half-hour broadcast to show that their party was willing to listen to complaints of Democrats who have ultimately voted for Republican candidates in recent years.

South Africa-Addressing a gathering of 9,000 people in a stadium in Soweto, Zinzi Mandela, the daughter of Nelson Mandela, announced that her father has rejected a conditional Government offer of freedom. The elder Mandela, the black leader in South Africa who has been a political prisoner for more than twenty years, told his daughter, "I cannot and will not give any undertaking at a time when I, and you the people, are not free."

Four Polish officers were convicted and sentenced to prison for their part in the kidnapping and slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest, Jerzy Popielusko. The trial, which lasted for twenty-five days, is believed to mark the first time a Communist country has publicly prosecuted members of the internal security forces for murdering a dissident. The four officers were given prison terms ranging from 14 to 25 years.

A report on undergraduate education says American colleges and universities have allowed their curriculums to slip into a state of "disarray" and "incoherence." The Association of American Colleges said in its study, titled "Integrity in the College Curriculum," that faculty members were more interested in scholarly research than teaching and college administrators had adopted a "misguided marketplace philosophy" to compete for student enrollment.

Australia will have to renounce a pledge to aid American planes in monitoring a planned MX missile test. In an announcement that apparently startled American officials, Prime Minister Robert Hawke said he would have to cancel the agreement to provide Australian bas facilities for United States surveillance planes because of opposition in his party.

The Soviet Union is negotiating to buy large numbers of Western-made computers, apparently for use in scientific institutes and schools, according to industry sources. The move marks the first time the Russians have sought personal computers from Western nations in the open market. This is possibly due to new, more liberal high-technology trade regulations.

In Newark, New Jersey, a judge ordered that back pay and reinstatement be given to a department store employee who was fired for taking a half-roll of toilet paper worth 11 cents to clean his car windows. The employee was fired by the store's general manager, who was fatally shot in November of 1983 by another employee he had fired. Officials said the store will appeal the ruling.

Dylan Thomas Convo

by Tracy Uutala

Next week Lawrence students will be seeing five new faces on campus. For the second consecutive year, Lawrence will be hosting five members of the prestigious Royal Shakespeare Company of London. The actors will spend a week in residence at Lawrence, February 19 through February 23, presenting workshops, participating in classes, offering recitals, and performing on stage. The first time any of the actors will perform for the public will be at Tuesday's Convocation, when Alan David presents a poetry reading, *Dylan*

Thomas in Love.

Alan David is a Welsh member of the Company, who studied acting at Exeter University and the Webber Douglas Academy of Music and Drama. His theatre credits are extensive, including roles as Hamlet in *Hamlet*, King Lear in *King Lear*, and Touchstone in *As You Like It*. Other impressive parts include Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*, and the starring role in *Dracula*, as well as as roles in a number of British television series. Mr David once expressed his feelings about his acting saying,

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Lawrentian Question of the Week

What stance do you think the Supreme Court should take on abortion?



Chuck Murray, Senior Presbyterian

"I think people should have a choice because people should have the opportunity to decide for themselves. Men decide what they should do with their bodies, so why shouldn't women."



Steve Purdum, Sophomore Presbyterian

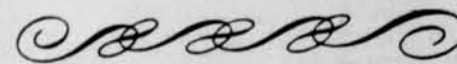
"Government and ethics shouldn't mix like that... that's a woman's choice. That's a personal decision."

(Photos by Ross Hyslop)

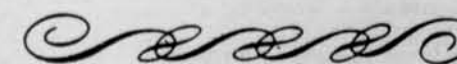


Lisa Berry, Senior Episcopalian

"I'm pro-choice because I think women deserve the choice. Women ought to have the choice to do what they want with their body."



Not pictured



Mary Hosbein, Senior Catholic

"I think the Supreme Court should be against abortion because it's murder. I think it's hard to say (however) because we're talking about abortion in what stage of pregnancy? But I think I'm not for abortion."

MUSIC

Hoch and Phillips to Perform

The third of the four Chamber Music Series Concerts will be held in Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center on Friday, February 15, at 8:00pm and will feature soprano Beverly Hoch and violinist Daniel Phillips. The concert will include compositions by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, and Rachmaninoff.

Lauded by the New York Times as, "An elegant singer and exceptional musician," Miss Hoch has distinguished herself as one of today's most gifted concert singers. A native of Marion, Kansas, she studied at Friend's University and Oklahoma City University. She also holds a M.M. degree from Wichita State University. She is the winner of the Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Prize for 1980-1981 and the Regional Winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for 1977. Her busy career in concert and opera has led her to appear in over one hundred solo recitals and with over twenty symphony orchestras during the past five seasons. Miss Hoch's numerous operatic engagements have included appearances at the Aspen Music Festival, Wolf Trap, Santa Fe Opera, and the Chamber Opera Theatre of New York. She has also performed at the Spoleto Festivals in Italy and Charleston, South Carolina. The Washington Post sums up the reason for her success when describing her, "Hoch is blessed with a lovely, clear, high, lyric soprano that is admirably controlled...."

"A big talent in the great tradition," is the description given by the Washington Post of violinist Daniel Phillips

of Pittsburgh. He received his bachelor of music degree from the Juilliard School in New York, where he studied with Sally Thomas and Ivan Galamian. Phillips won the Young Artists International Auditions in 1976. He was awarded the Michaels Award in 1978, earning him a solo recital at Alice Tully Hall in New York City. He has appeared as soloist with the Pittsburgh, Hartford, Oklahoma, and St. Louis symphonies. Also known for his chamber music performances, Phillips has appeared as a guest with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, at the Casals and Spoleto Festivals, the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, and the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center.

Margo Garrett, a well-known collaborator with artists, will accompany Hoch and Phillips. Garrett is in demand not only for her sensitive accompanying, but also as a vocal coach for both operatic and recital literature. She is on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music and Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. Tickets, at \$6.50 for adults and \$5.00 for adults over 62 and students, are available at the Lawrence box office.

Faculty Concert

by Lauren Rice

To honor the 300th anniversary of the births of composers Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel and Domenico Scarlatti, Lawrence is sponsoring a series of concerts and lectures during 1985. February holds three tercentenary events; a faculty recital, an informal lunch/recital and a conservatory forum.

The first event is scheduled for February 17th at 8pm. To be performed in Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center, the recital will feature eight members of the Lawrence faculty, performing chamber music by J.S. Bach and Handel. Performers will be university organist and assistant professor of music history George E. Damp on harpsichord, Susan Woodard and Elva Johnson on piano, Janet Anthony on cello, Ernestine Whitman on flute and Howard Niblock on oboe. Singers featured will be Nancy Marsh Stowe, alto, and Mari Taniguchi, soprano.

The next February tercentenary event will be a "Bach's Lunch" on February 21. To be held in Riverview Lounge at 12:15, it will be an informal recital.

The last tercentenary event of February will be a conservatory forum given by George E. Damp. Entitled "Felix Mendelssohn and J.S. Bach: Revival or Discovery?," it will take place on February 26, 11:10am at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, and will take the form of a lecture and recital.

The tercentenary of these great musicians is being celebrated world-wide, with special performances, celebrations, art-work, publications and courses of study. Lawrence will continue to sponsor special events throughout 1985. Coming up in March will be an "All Bach Organ Music" recital given by George E. Damp on March 1, 8pm at the Chapel.

On March 7, there will be another "Bach's Lunch." Birthday cake will be served to all who attend, in honor of J.S. Bach's birthday.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Teacher	Class
Olson	Psych. 34
Gaines	THDR 43
Forster/ Tjossem	Seminar
Gaines	Shakespeare in Library

Wednesday, Feb 20

Lief	Eng. 36
Roeber	Hist. 11
Forster/ Tjossem	FRSM 02C
Reed	Fren. 23
Dintenfass	THDR 47
Dando	Eng. 23
Gaines	THDR 45

Thursday, Feb. 21

Gaines	THDR 43
Gaines/ Lief	Seminar

Friday, Feb 22

Forster	FRSM 02C
Reed	Fren. 23
Goldgar	Eng. 39

Saturday, Feb. 23

Gaines	THDR 43
Gaines	THDR 43
Anthony/ Messuri	MasterClass

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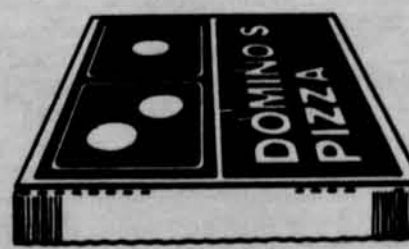
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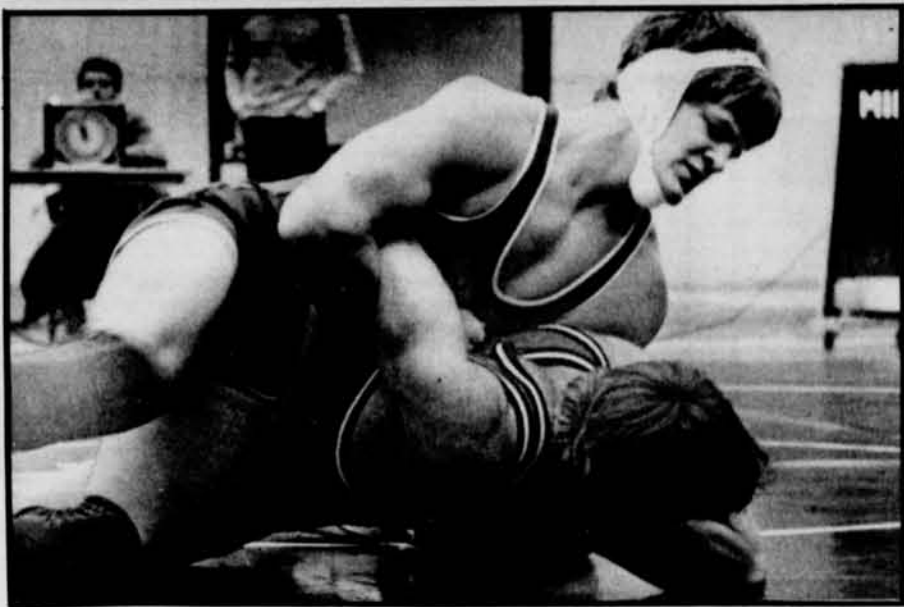
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SPORTS



WRESTLERS in action.

—Photo by Lillian Fujii

Men's Basketball in Top Form

by Noel Phillips

Last Saturday your very own Lawrence University Vikings showed Beloit just how tough the Midwest Conference is this year. Beloit College, tied for first place in the Midwest Conference, beat Lawrence University, presently in last place, by only three points, 61-58. If only three points separate the first and last place teams, the conference must be evenly matched. After a few adjustments made by the Vikings centers to stop Beloit's inside game, the Vikes came back from a 17 point deficit to come within two points with six seconds to go. A desperation foul put

Beloit on the line with no time left in the game and there ended the exciting game. Viking basketball is back in top form. The scoring is coming from all positions on the team and the defense is back to its league leading ability. Eleven of LU's twelve varsity players entered the game and each player contributed to an excellent effort. There are only two more chances for the student body to support their up and coming basketball team. Friday, February 15 at 7:30pm the Vikes host the University of Chicago and Saturday, February 16th at 3:00pm they host Lake Forest.

Women's Basketball Team

Small but Strong

by Krista Skola

On the evening of Friday, February 8th the women's basketball team of Lakeland College confidently took on the Lawrence women for a WIC-WAC game in Alexander Gymnasium.

Facing a team almost twice their size with a record of wins approximately five times better, the Viking women entered the game with a less than bold manner. At half-time the Vikes were down by one point with the score at 22-23. The tables were turned when Jane Whitlock dunked two free throws with 19 seconds left in the game to bring the score to a Lawrence victory of 55-54. Friday's win improved the Lawrence Women's Basketball record to 3-11 overall.

At first glance, the Women's Basketball team has a record which appears somewhat less

than illustrious. However, upon further investigation the members display marks of distinction which are essential components of a successful team. The team is very small consisting of a mere eight members, two of which were unable to participate in Friday's game. Although the members are few they are excellent performers and extremely unified in their efforts. Throughout the season Jane Whitlock, Linda Oliver and Kary Strickland have accumulated point totals of 204, 145, and 112 respectively.

Although the women cannot boast of being big winners they can brag about the harmonious approach they have brought to each game. Winning is a mere reflection of the composition of a truly "good" team. But team member Carrie Roberts admits that "it felt great to win!"

COLLEGE COSTS ARE GOING UP. BUT SO IS THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND.

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If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate. Stop by or call:

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Pucksters on the Move

by Peter Rudy

Facing their toughest schedule ever, the Lawrence Hockey Team continued to take their lumps as weekend losses to St. Norberts and the Lake Forest varsity reserves dropped the team's record to a disappointing 1-6 mark.

The Vikings made the short jaunt to De Pere Friday night with the hopes of avenging an earlier 7-3 loss to the Green Knights. Riding high on the crest of a two-game sweep over highly touted Marquette University (a 12-2 victor over LU), St. Norberts was heavily favored to beat the Vikes. Despite these odds, LU rose to the challenge and pushed SNC to the limit before surrendering an exciting 3-2 decision. The game was a physical one from the start. An intense dislike between the two teams had the crowd enjoying some bone-jarring hits and fast-paced action. The Vikings took a surprising 1-0 lead late in the first period when captain Rik Moe connected on a rare power play goal. However, SNC responded with three unanswered points and with ten minutes remaining, Lawrence was trailing, 3-1. Freshman winger Russ Spinazze pulled LU closer with a slapshot in the third and final period but that was as close as the Vikes would come. With a small but incredibly vocal Lawrence contingent on hand to cheer them on, LU took advantage of several power plays in the last few minutes to

apply pressure in the SNC end. The effort was in vain as the intense battle ended with the Vikings a 3-2 loser and an SNC player in full equipment attacking a particularly energetic LU supporter in the stands. The rough game took its toll on the small LU squad. Wingers Mike Gretsche, John Gefke and defenseman Dan Browdie were all knocked out of the game. Still, the biggest blow was the loss of leading goal scorer Mike Salvati who bowed out with a broken wrist.

Less than twelve hours after Friday's brawl with SNC, the players endured a 3 1/2 hour bus ride across the border to Lake Forest where they arrived just in time to step on the ice

for warm-ups. The opposing team was not a welcome sight. Lake Forest, an NCAA Division 2 member, has

several skaters who resemble Pittsburgh Steeler linebackers. It was another rough game. A lack of mental and physical preparation allowed the Foresters to jump out to an early three goal lead but the Vikings shook off their "jet lag" in time to come roaring back. Pete Montross tallied twice while Chris Comers and freshman Jim Maksymui added scores which pulled LU within a goal at 5-4 with twenty minutes remaining. The third period was just too much for the undermanned and weary Vikings as Lake Forest slid four more pucks past an overworked Bruno Mangiardi. The freshman goaltender finished the weekend with sixty saves. The injured list also grew when Chad Koenigs, Pete Montross and Jim Maksymui were all injured in the game.

The Vikings will lick their wounds this week and attempt to return to full strength by Friday when they host Beloit College in the friendly confines of the Tri-County Ice Arena.

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Muddy Helmuts	1	0
Amazing Blue Marlins	1	1
Treuer	0	1
Kohler	0	2
5-Star Food mart	0	2

East Division

Running Rebels	3	0
Phi Tau	2	0
Phi Delt I	1	0
Jockstraps	1	0
Deltas	1	1
Betas	1	1
Chinese Fire Drill	0	3
Phi Delt Zeroes	0	4

Women's

Colman	2	1
Plantz	2	1
Kohler	0	1
Theta	0	1

MISCELLANEOUS

by Tim Troy

The bright sun pushes sandy blonde hair
against the greening grass.

Arms folded
Eyelids closed
Softly absorbs the sun on her face
Still pale from winter

The sparkling river
Pushes cool breezes up the hill
Where it plays with her hair

Thin and attractive, she thinks of days
to come

An insect flying
Looks for a warm place to land
It finds her ear lobe
Quickly, but gently
She brushes it away

This intrusion on her solitude is quickly
forgotten

She Moves her warming hips to avoid a stone
beneath her back

With this single motion I imagine
How she walks
How she sits
How she swims
How she makes love

Her tennis shoes
Strategically pointed away from her
Lead my eye toward a tree
Bursting from inside as new buds
Pierce the freshly nourished bark

This thought returns my attention toward her.

A young man walks by, but she pays no attention.

Sleep taking over
She breathes faster
Her body twitches

I imagine the dream of summer she enters.

Silently I sit
And watch her body breathing
Undulating lines of her pink sweatshirt
Breathing, breathing, breathing

Her dreaming ends
A gust of cool wind awakens her
She turns and smiles
Knowing I was watching
But she doesn't seem to mind

An appointment to keep, as I hurry to be on time,
I think of her breathing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Honors Program Recital

The first honors program recital will be held by the preparatory department of the Lawrence Conservatory on Sunday, February 17, at 2:00 pm in the Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

The sixteen young performers from the Fox River Valley represent several area junior and senior high schools. The recital will include pieces for string, woodwind, and brass instruments as well as piano and voice. The performers were nominated by their instructors and chosen through auditions.

The Lawrence preparatory department was founded in 1847 and seeks to provide high quality musical instruction for all ages and levels. The program serves a two-fold purpose in preparing pre-college students for possible careers and instructing students who pursue the study of music for personal pleasure. Instruction is available for individuals and groups in piano, voice, organ music theory, guitar, and orchestral instruments. The programs are open to all residents of the Fox Valley. There are currently three hundred students enrolled in the non-degree program ranging from three to seventy-two years of age.

The Honors Recital is just one of a series of recitals sponsored throughout the year by the preparatory department in an effort to enhance the cultural life of the community through frequent and free public performances.

Discussions About South Africa Planned

On Sunday, February 17 at 8:00pm in Riverview Lounge, there will be an informal discussion on South Africa, sponsored by the B.O.S. and the Young Democrats.

Intended to inform the students of Lawrence about the situation in South Africa today, its history, and the U.S. government's involvement with the country, the discussion will also offer students a chance to air any feelings they have about South Africa, ask questions, and discuss and exchange ideas. Anyone who is interested in South Africa, has ideas or information to share, would just like to hear some interesting discussions, or has questions to ask is welcome to join the B.O.S. and the Young Democrats. for what promises to be an exciting and interesting evening.

Bar Manager Opening

Applications for the Viking Room Managers are now being accepted. Please turn in your applications to Mary McInerney or Marge Van Roy before February 25. Applications can be picked up at the Grill or at the Viking Room.

B.O.S. Keynote Speaker

Dr. Derek Kenner will give the Black History Keynote Lecture on Wednesday February 20th, in Riverview Lounge at 8:00pm. The Black Organization of Students invites everyone to attend.

School Store . . .

continued from page 4

sell university related goods including chairs, ties, and stickers.

Shrode also presented another, more interesting way in which the university could benefit from such a campus store. He explained that many of Lawrence's minority and international students find it difficult to buy the grooming and food items which they are used to in the Appleton area. Shrode said that the store would carry as many of the desired products as possible and concluded that the university would be saying to these and prospective students, "Yes, we'll cater to your needs."

It seems then that construction of the store is a logical move for the university (in fact, 99.4% of students surveyed by the committee supported the idea). However, there may be a problem in financing the project. According to Shrode the \$6024.98 the committee is asking for to start the store isn't in the university budget this year, and accordingly, may not be allocated until next year. President Warch and his Administrative committee are expected to give their decision on the store this coming Tuesday, and Shrode hopes for a positive response. He would like to use third term as a period to test operations, determine

student demand and stock flow, and assess the economic success of the project before moving into a full year of operation next fall.

Shrode explained that he had two goals for the store. First, he said that he wanted to have "a convenient option for students" when they wish to purchase health, laundry, and school items. However, he also wished "to have an operation which is self-sustaining." The store will be stocked with a wide variety of items to begin with and then student demand will dictate which products fill the shelves. Shrode declared that "the success of the store will depend on student patronage, basically." The economics of the venture are simple. What students buy, the staff will replenish. If students buy a particular item in bulk, the cost will drop.

As mentioned, an administrative decision on the project is expected by Tuesday, the 19th. If the response is supportive, construction will begin March 17th, with a Grand Opening set for March 25th. If all goes well, by next winter Lawrence students will have to make fewer "down vest, heavy parka, bandana-across-the-face, hat, scarf, gloves on" excursions!!!

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Ayce-

is the jello really better in Turkey?

Laundry, Flash

Ross-

Happy Valentine's Day!
From your far away Valentine

Jane G. and Julie B.-

Welcome to the Duck Family!
-Theta love, your grand sis

RRRRRRRRM-

Thanks for cheering me up.
You're definitely "above aver-

age

MEL

Hi Ho, Hi Ho-

It's dragon slaying we go.
Just kidding. (heh heh heh)
-The A&P Meat Market

To Jane Whitlock-

Simply awesome game last Friday night! Those two clutch free throws were sharp, girl. Keep up the good work.

Where did you get the tan???

Hey Hey to all you little lads

Never DREAMT that you were little. Or at least not that small

Sarah-

Most people would not understand why I can't forget about what happened. Thanks for understanding

-M.

Hey Smaug-

You Magic Dragon, you.
Wanna Puff?
-Smoke signals from A&P

To: John Walker Your are gorgeous! Will you marry me?
your biggest fan

Dear Princess + the Pea + Anchovie Mustache,

I'm really sorry for the bad taste in the last personals. Will you ever forgive me??

-Your Friend Wea

Dear Jane + Bob,

I'm truly sorry for the lack of thought in previous personals.

-Your friend Bugs

Joe-

Congratulations! Look out 23!

-Love A fan

Hey Loser-

Heed all the warnings, or else (Yes, this means you Paul!)

Hi-

BOGUS, BOOM BOOM, BUTCH, BITCH
BAM BAM, BO-PEEP, BUFFY THE
HASTY OYSTER, STONY MANUEVER
CABBAGE PATCH KID, PEPPERMINT
PATTY, JOHNSTONE.
-your friends from the dining
contingent

ML-

Watch it! There are two people who are ready to throw you into the next pile of snow they find.

A Concerned(ha,ha) Ex-Roomie

DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS
ALL UNPRINTED PERSONALS
WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S
ISSUE.

Convo...

continued from page 4

"An actor doesn't have a career. He has a wonderful existence! But Shakespeare is the continual challenge to that existence; he challenges on every side--emotionally and intellectually. My love and fear of performing Shakespeare above all other writers is what I'd like emphasized."

Mr. David will be drawing him the works of Dylan Thomas, a twentieth century Welsh poet. Thomas, who lived from 1914 to 1953, was known in his lifetime as a brilliant talker and a heavy drinker (as a matter of fact, there were alcoholic complications surrounding his death).

Most of Thomas' poems were influenced by the Welsh countryside and have a sing-song quality. Thomas

also penned a large number of poems and letters to his wife, Caitlin, during his life, and it is presumed that Mr. David's reading will be taken from these.

Alan David has done

readings from Dylan Thomas previously, and those who attended them generally thought that they were extremely well done and will worth seeing. If you haven't thought about going to Tuesday's Convocation at 11:10 in Memorial Chapel, think about it. It isn't often that you get the chance to see any of the members of the Royal Shakespeare Company of London perform, and as we've all been told countless times before, we should take advantage of the cultural opportunities offered to us here at Lawrence. And this is one you shouldn't miss.

Downer...

continued from page 3

refill glasses, students waste half a glass of milk.

Similar patterns exist for bread, soda, fruit and entrees. Ms Gosz maintains that the students have control over how much food is put on their plate and how many glasses of juice they take. She suggests that students should avoid letting their eyes be bigger than their

stomachs. Furthermore, she notes that when students take things out of the building, they have to pay for them. At the end of the year when the maids clean our rooms they return boxes of silverware, cups and saucers to Downer. If we all returned the Downer dishes that we've removed we could probably save enough money to

afford fresh shrimp for the salad bar... however, not a likely possibility.

The Food Committee meetings are announced in **This Week** and signs are posted in Downer. Lori Gosz's office is on the main floor of Downer and here door is always open. There is only one way to find out if this is the truth... go in. And most likely, constructive criticism rather than wise cracks will produce the changes that students desire.

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colorectal cancer checkups,
the cure rate could be 75%.

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